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Red Cross plans blood donation opportunity for Jan. 21

The Red Cross has planned a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 at First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Paradise Spring to hold annual meeting, soup supper

Paradise Spring will hold its annual meeting and soup supper carry-in at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 in the multi-purpose room of the Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E. Market St. The meal is free but reservations are appreciated and should be made by Monday, Jan. 20. For more information, call 260-571-2879.

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Lafontaine man fatally struck by a bus

The crash happened at approximately 7:03 p.m. Sunday James D. Gulley, 41, Lafon-

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

15 near Wabash County Road

Sunday, Jan. 19, on Indiana Baker was referred to the ISP. The preliminary crash in-

500 North, stated Sgt. Tony vestigation by ISP Trooper Officers from the Indiana Slocum, ISP public informa- Jeremy Perez revealed that State Police (ISP) and the tion officer, in response to a Cindy Bowsher, 49, Spen-Wabash County Sheriffs Plain Dealer request Monday. cerville, Ohio, was driving Department responded to A Plain Dealer request for a 2005 MCIN charter bus ceased at the scene. Bowsha vehicle-pedestrian crash more information from Wa- southbound on Indiana 15 er, nor any passengers on the at approximately 7:03 p.m. bash County Sheriff Ryan near County Road 500 North. bus, were injured.

15 when he was struck by the bus, according to Slocum. "It is yet to be determined

if Gulley was in the road or walking on the shoulder," stated Slocum. Gulley was pronounced de-

Bowsher was driving for taine, was walking on Indiana Buckeye Charter Service. A second charter bus was called to the scene to offload the passengers.

> Perez was assisted by ISP Trooper Matt Moon.

The crash is still under investigation.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



State Connie Lawson's Auto

Dealer Services Division, according to a press release. Timothy Luther had been on federal supervised release for months.

A criminal attempting to

In Indiana, it is standard

procedure to review the background of auto dealer ownership applicants, and Luther's open warrant was discovered by Secretary of State staff. The staff was put in contact with the U.S. Marshals Office, who confirmed that Luther had been incognito since August. Staff transferred all information on Luther's application to the Marshals.

After several weeks of searching for Luther, the U.S. Marshals asked the Secretary of State's office to set up a face-to-face meeting under the pretense of discussing his background. Luther agreed to the meeting and arrived at the arranged location. During the meeting, Marshals surprised Luther and apprehended him. On Dec. 4, 2019, Luther appeared in federal court and was sentenced to 18 months

in federal prison. For more information on the Secretary of State's Auto Dealer Services Division, visit www.in.gov/sos/dealer.

COMPOSERS: The Manchester University Department of Music seeks high school composers for its first Composition Workshop and

Manchester invites high school students to submit compositions

Each selected composer will receive an audio recording

By ANNE GREGORY

The Manchester University Wednesday, April 8.

performed and recorded by Manchester University faculty musicians. The deadline is Monday, March 23.

"This is an opportunity for young composers to submit Department of Music seeks their work to be included in high school composers for the workshop," said Associate its first Composition Work- Professor Tim Reed, departshop and Reading Session on ment chair. "It will include a reading session in which They are invited to submit music faculty performers will original compositions to be read the compositions and work with the composers."

Each selected composer will receive an audio recording of their work.

year's session is flute, violin, cello, saxophone and piano. Composers may submit work for any combination of these ing. instruments, including solo, duet, trio, quartet or the entire

Arrangements of existing works will be considered, with priority given to original

compositions. Send submissions to Reed at Manchester University.

Submissions should include a score (PDF or Finale file); The instrumentation for this contact information with name, phone number and mailing address; and name of high school currently attend-

at tmreed@manchester.edu.

There is no fee to submit. Selected composers will be contacted with details about the evening event via email.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications

White's Residential says ex-employee quit during investigation

Charles G. Marseilles Jr., Wabash, charged with child sex felonies

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

White's Residential and Family Services Facility employee who has now been charged with child sex felonies quit his job last month during an investigation, according to a representative for the facility.

A criminal investigation by Indiana State Police (ISP) Det. Josh Maller resulted in the arrest Wednesday of Charles G. Marseilles Jr., Wabash, according to Sgt. Tony Slocum, public information

officer. "Our primary focus has immediately

was suspended and forbidpending the outcome of an investigation. The employee resigned during the investigation. We will continue to assist law enforcement officials in whatever way we can."

tigation after receiving information from the Wabash County Division of DCS that Marseilles, a now former campus life specialist at White's Residential and Family Services Facility, "allegedly performed sexual acts on a 16-year-old resident of the facility" in December 2019, according to Slocum.

child care worker engaged in fondling or touching of a child 16 to 17 years of

According to court reden from being on campus cords, Wabash Circuit Court set the bond Wednesday at \$10,000 surety and \$250 cash.

> At Thursday's initial appearance before Judge Robert McCallen, Marseilles and his attorney, Bridget Nicole Foust, pled not guilty. The trail dates of 8:30 a.m. June 2 and 3 were set. A pretrial conference was set for 1 p.m. May 4.

"As a condition of bond, the defendant is to have no direct or indirect contact with the alleged victim herein," stated the court.

Maller was assisted in this investigation by ISP Det. Mike Lorona and the Wabash County Prosecutors Office.

"All criminal defendants are to be presumed innocent until, and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of

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been and always will be the safety and well-being of teens in our care," stated Denae Green, director of engagement, in response to a Plain Dealer request Monday. "Upon learning of this matter, our team contacted the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) and began consulting with law

the employee in question age.

Maller started an inves-

Maller served Marseilles with a Wabash Circuit

Court arrest warrant alleging felony charges for child solicitation by a child care worker for sexual intercourse or other sexual conduct with a child and child solicitation by a

law," stated Slocum.

ward Governor Holcomb's forts by providing pergoal of having the lowest sonalized guidance and infant mortality rate in the support to women in the Midwest by 2024," stated 20 counties at the highest enforcement. Concurrently,

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State's infant mortality rate shows largest decrease in six years

Rate stood at 6.8 per 1,000 babies in 2018, down from 7.3 in 2017

By STAFF REPORT

rate fell at the highest rate more Hoosier babies can in six years, with the black celebrate their first birthinfant mortality rate declining nearly 16 percent to a press release.

ana State Department of fell to 6.1. The non-His-Health (ISDH) show 559 Indiana babies died before the age of 1 in 2018, down 13.0. from 602 in 2017. The overall infant mortality across-the-board decrease, rate stood at 6.8 per 1,000 Box stated the state will babies in 2018, down from continue to work with part-7.3 in 2017.

"Indiana has been invest- racial disparities. ing heavily in improving health outcomes for moms new OB Navigator proand babies as we work to- gram will help those ef-

Kris Box, M.D., FACOG,

state health commissioner.

Indiana's infant mortality those efforts pay off so that days.' The 2018 infant mortal-

"It's heartening to see

and the rate for Hispanic ity rates for non-Hispaninfants declining nearly 20 ic white infants met the percent in 2018, according Healthy People 2020 goal of 6.0 per 1,000, while the Data from the Indi- rate for Hispanic infants panic black infant mortality rate fell from 15.4 to While encouraged by an

ners to address persistent Box stated the state's

Fires set stage for irreversible forest losses in Australia

By MATTHEW BROWN and CHRISTINA LARSON Associated Press

Australia's forests are burning at a rate unmatched in modern times and scientists say the landscape is being permanently altered as a warming climate brings profound changes to the island continent.

Heat waves and drought have fueled bigger and more frequent fires in parts of Australia, so far this season torching some 40,000 square miles, an area about as big as

With blazes still raging in the country's southeast, government officials are drawing up plans to reseed burned areas to speed up forest recovery that could otherwise take decades or even centuries.

But some scientists and forestry experts doubt that reseeding and other intervention efforts can match the scope of the destruction. The fires since September have killed 28 people and burned more than 2,600 houses.

Before the recent wildfires, ecologists divided up Australia's native vegetation into two categories: fire-adapted landscapes that burn periodically, and those that don't burn. In the recent fires, that distinction lost meaning even rainforests and peat swamps caught fire, likely changing them forever.

Flames have blazed through jungles dried out by drought, such as Eungella National Park, where shrouds of mist have been replaced by smoke.

"Anybody would have said these forests don't burn, that there's not enough material and they are wet. Well they did," said forest restoration expert Sebastian Pfautsch, a research fellow at Western Sydney University.

"Climate change is happening now, and we are seeing the effects of it," he said.

High temperatures, drought and more frequent wildfires – all linked to climate change may make it impossible for even fire-adapted forests to be fully restored, scientists say.

"The normal processes of recovery are going to be less effective, going to take lonecologist at Griffith University in Queensland. "Instead of an ecosystem taking a decade, it may take a century or more to recover, all assuming we transform ecosystems. don't get another fire season of this magnitude soon."

Young stands of mountain ash trees – which are not ex-

overturn a court ruling that

puts it on the hook for cost-

ly repairs to six aging dams

in a lake-filled subdivision.

Miami County is chal-

lenging a Marion Coun-

ty judge's August ruling

which found that the Indi-

ana Department of Natu-

ral Resources had the au-

thority to require property

owners and Miami County

to fix the dams at the Hid-

den Hills subdivision. That

judge also found that Mi-

ami County was fully re-

sponsible for those repairs.

But Miami County has

asked the Indiana Court of

Appeals to overturn that

pected to burn because they fire activity, said Leroy Westhave minimal foliage – have burned in the Australian Alps, the highest mountain range on the continent. Fire this year wiped out stands reseeded following fires in 2013.

Mountain ash, the world's tallest flowering trees, reach heights of almost 300 feet and live hundreds of years. They're an iconic presence in southeast Australia, comparable to the redwoods of Northern California, and are highly valued by the timber industry.

"I'm expecting major areas of (tree) loss this year, mainly because we will not have sufficient seed to sow them," said Owen Bassett of Forest Solutions, a private company that works with government agencies to reseed forests by helicopter following fires.

teams to climb trees in parts of Victoria that did not burn to harvest seed pods. But he expects to get at most a ton of seeds this year, about onetenth of what he said is need-

Fire is a normal part of an ash forest life cycle, clearing out older stands to make way for new growth. But the extent and intensity of this year's fires left few surviving trees in many areas.

Already ash forests in parts of Victoria had been hit by wildfire every four to five years, allowing less marketable tree species to take over or meadows to form.

"If a young ash forest is burned and killed and we can't resow it, then it is lost," Bassett said.

The changing landscape has major implications for Australia's diverse wildlife. The fires in Eungella National Park, for example, threaten "frogs and reptiles that don't live anywhere else," said University of Queensland ecologist Diana Fisher.

Fires typically burn through the forest in a patchwork pattern, leaving unburned refuges from which plant and animal species can spread. However, megafires are consuming everything in their path and leaving little room for that kind of recovery, said Griffith University's Kitching.

In both Australia and westger," said Roger Kitching, an ern North America, climate experts say, fires will continue burning with increased frequency as warming temperatures and drier weather cies will move 125 miles to

> The catastrophic scale of blazes in so many places offers the "clearest signal yet" that climate change is driving ating."

Northern Indiana county seeks

to overturn dam repairs ruling

Indiana county is seeking to it saddled with hundreds of

reported.

PERU (AP) — A northern decision, which could leave roads traverse dams or the

thousands of dollars of re-

pairs, the Kokomo Tribune

The county wrote in a

brief that the subdivision's

property owners should

share the burden of fixing

the dams since the lakes

created by them are only

used by residents for their

"own private pleasure."

That court filing also notes

that the homes' waterfront

views have raised their

"The County, by contrast,

gains no benefit from the

dams," the brief states. "It

maintains roads. It does

property values.

erling, a fire science professor at the University of Alberta.

"It's in Canada, California, Greece, Portugal, Australia,' Westerling said. "This portends what we can expect -anew reality. I prefer not to use the term 'new normal' ... This is more like a downward spi-

Forests can shift locations over time. However, that typically unfolds over thousands of years, not the decades over which the climate has been

Most of the nearly 25,000 square miles that have burned in Victoria and New South Wales has been forest, according to scientists in New South Wales and the Victorian government.

By comparison, an average Bassett plans to send out of about 1,600 square miles of forest burned annually in Australia dating to 2002, according to data compiled by NASA research scientist Niels Andela and University of Maryland research professor Louis Giglio.

Unlike grasslands, which see the vast majority of Australia's huge annual wildfire damage, forests are unable to regenerate in a couple of years. "For forests, we're talking about decades, particularly in more arid climates," Andela said.

Most forested areas can be expected to eventually regenerate, said Owen Price, a senior research fellow at the University of Wollongong specializing in bushfire risk management. But he said repeated fires will make it more likely that some will become grasslands or open wood-

Price and others have started thinking up creative ways to combat the changes, such as installing sprinkler systems in rainforests to help protect them against drought and fire, or shutting down forested areas to all visitors during times of high fire danger to prevent accidental ignitions.

Officials may also need to radically rethink accepted forest management practices,. said Pfautsch, the researcher from Western Sydney.

That could involve planting trees in areas where they might not be suitable now but would be in 50 years as climate change progresses.

"We cannot expect spereach a cooler climate," said Pfautsch. "It's not looking like there's a reversal trend in any of this. It's only acceler-

Residents of the Hidden

Hills subdivision, in turn,

asked the Court of Ap-

peals in their brief filed this

month to uphold the Marion

County judge's ruling that

requires the county to fix

Attorney Anthony Spahr,

who represents over 30 of

the subdivision's home-

owners, wrote that the

county has had the means

and authority to make im-

provements to the dams for

years because the county

has been maintaining roads

on top of the structures, but

chose not make those im-

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Tuesday Friday Wednesday Thursday Saturday Rain & Snow Possible Rain & Snow Possible Mostly Sunny Mostly Cloudy Cloudy 30 / 23 34 / 24 Sun and Moon **Detailed Local Outlook** Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 30°, Today's sunset 5:51 p.m. humidity of 58%. West southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. Tomorrow's sunrise 8:06 a.m.

Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 23°

South wind 3 to 8 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 14°. Wednesday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high

5-Day Weather Summary

Carpal tunnel syndrome can be treated by lifestyle changes

of 34°, humidity of 53%.

prevent it?

D E A R Elizabeth Ko and often painful condition that occurs when nerve, which plays a role in movement

and feeling in part of the tion and minimize pressure Health. Send your questions to hand, becomes squeezed or compressed. This happens frequent breaks during any or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA the forearm to the palm via hands and wrists. Never 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, wrist, known as the carpal surfaces, like the edge of a to the volume of mail, personal tunnel. Formed in part by desk or a table. When us- replies cannot be provided. small wrist bones known as carpals, it's hard and rigid and measures roughly an inch across. In addition to the median nerve, the carpal tunnel guides the nine flexor tendons that bend the thumb and fingers.

an nerve. Symptoms include tingling; numbness; weakness; pain; and a burning sensation in the hand, particularly in the palm, thumb, and second and third fingers. Sometimes, the pain can extend along the arm. In more severe cases, it's possible for carpal tunnel syndrome to weaken grip strength, and to affect the ability to distinguish between cold and

heat. the onset of When

Last

READER: Cartunnel syndrome is a common Doctors the median

& Eve Glazier

Ask the

Injury, anatomy and certain health problems can contribute to developing carpal tunnel syndrome. People with metabolic disorders such as diabetes, inflammatory conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis, and those who are obese are at greater risk. Heredity can also affect the size of the carpal tunnel, and there is evidence the syndrome runs in families. The condition is three times more common in women than in men, and also is more common in older adults. Repetitive hand and wrist motions, like those used in knitting, sewing, assembly line work, playing an instrument and typing, also play a role. Performed over time, these actions can irritate the tissues around the flexor tendons and cause them to swell. When this happens, the carpal tunnel becomes crowded, which puts pressure on the medi-

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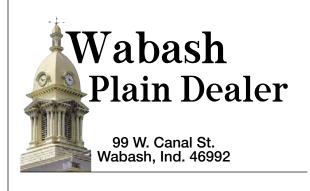
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changes can be helpful.

how you perform certain please see your doctor. tasks, including your knit- Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an wrist splints, which pro- Ko, M.D., is an internist and assison the median nerve. Take askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, as the nerve passes from activities that involve the Health Sciences Media Relations, a narrow passageway in the rest wrists on hard or sharp Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing

DEAR DOCTOR: After knit- carpal tunnel syndrome aris- ing a keyboard or mouse, ting, I sometimes get tin- es due to the health problems adjust seat height so wrists gles in my right hand, and mentioned earlier, those don't have to flex. Gentle my doctor thinks it might should be addressed first. If stretching and gentle masbe the start of carpal tunnel the condition begins to de- sage, the use of cold to syndrome. What can I do to velop due to overuse of the reduce swelling, and overhands and wrists, lifestyle the-counter pain relievers can help. Recent studies Pay attention to wrist po- have shown acupuncture sition while knitting and to be clinically effective in during the day. Keep your reducing physical sympwrists in a neutral position toms and improving grip and avoid extreme bending. strength. If your symptoms You may have to change continue or become worse,

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during their pregnancies

risk of infant mortality

and for six to 12 months after their babies are born. The home visiting program, which was part of Gov. Eric Holcomb's agenda in 2019, formally launched in Allen County this week and will expand to 19 other counties

in 2020. "Every baby deserves a chance to grow and thrive,' Box stated. "The new OB Navigator program that is launching in the areas of the state at highest risk for infant mortality includes specific strategies to help connect at-risk women with

community resources to

not matter whether those help them have a healthy

pregnancy and support them

after their baby is born."

For more information, visit https://www.in.gov/labor



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Donald W. 'Doc' Baer

Oct. 23, 1930 - Jan. 17, 2020

Donald W. "Doc" Baer, 89, of rural Wabash, Indiana, passed away peacefully, at 5:47 a.m., Friday, Jan. 17, 2020 at Wellbrooke of Wabash. He was born Oct. 23, 1930 in Wabash, to Glen and Emma L. (Higgley) Baer.

Doc married Willamae Wearly in LaFontaine, Indiana on June 21, 1950; she died Jan. 27, 2002. He was a graduate of Linlawn High School. Doc worked several jobs to provide for his large family. He worked at General Tire, trucked eggs for Kroger Egg, and delivered propane for Urbana LP Gas, Emro, as well as Thergrandfather, great grandfather, and brother. He was also a special "Uncle Doc" Eagles Lodge, and the Fraloved ones.

He is survived by five children, Ron (Rhonda) Baer Miller, granddaughter, Vaof Wabash, John (Theresa) Baer of Urbana, Indiana, Peggy L. Bever and Phyllis Rex (Pat) Baer of Wabash, Kevin (Jolene) Baer of Urbana, and Teresa Miller of 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. Wabash, daughter-in-law, 22, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hent-Kitty Baer of Urbana, sonin-law, Eric (Michelle) Sinclair of Peru, Indiana, 17 an Chamberlain officiating. grandchildren, Troy (Stacy) Burial will be in Falls Cem-Baer, Ty (Kim) Baer, Tra- etery, Wabash. Friends may cy (Nathan) Trump, Eric call 2-8 p.m. Tuesday, at the (Jenny) Baer, Lisa Curry, funeral home. Ledford, Emily (Steve) My- or the American Heart Assoers, Nathan (Shelby) Baer, ciation. Tiffany (Bill) Brewer, Jared (Amy Lynn) Miller, Storm for Doc may be signed at



(Matt) Bell, Austin (Shelby) Sluss, and Rhys Sinclair, 36 great grandchildren, McKenzie, Jayden, Teagan, Toby, Tyson, Karmyn, mogas. He was a devoted Ava, Parker, Ethan, Audrey, and loving husband, father, and Bryson Baer, Kennedy, Chace, and Kelby Curry, Connor and Lacy Trump, Brock, Reid, and Lakin to several nieces and neph- Ledford, William, Kaitlyn, ews. He was a member of and Kylie Brewer, Bella and the Richvalley United Meth- Jentri Myers, Ava, Alexis, odist Church. Doc also be- and Abby Lynn, Gracelyn longed to the Moose Lodge, and Weston Miller, Willa Sinclair, Caleb, Gabe, and ternal Order of the Police, Laney Bell, Marissa, Keaall of Wabash. He enjoyed ton, and Kyleigh Metzger, making goodies for every- and Doc's sister, Patty Sue one, fishing, mushroom Sausaman of Wabash. He hunting, camping, but most was also preceded in death of all spending time with his by his parents, son, Dallas Baer, daughter, Janelle Sinclair, son-in-law, Duane nessa Baer, and two sisters, J. Hawkins.

> Funeral services will be gen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., with Bri-

Vince Baer, Mallory (Bob- Preferred memorial is Waby) Lynn, Ashley (Nate) bash County Cancer Society

The memorial guest book (Kaelea) Sinclair, Brad www.grandstaff-hentgen. (Jami) Metzger, Brandy com.

Norman Lee 'Bud' Donaldson

Funeral services for Norman Lee "Bud" Donaldson, are 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Burial in Matlock Cemetery, Wabash. Visitation 3-7 p.m. Monday, at the funeral home.

Brandy Michole Hernandez

Funeral services for Brandy Michole Hernandez are 2 p.m. Thursday, Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 12:30-2 p.m. Thursday, at the funeral home.

Billy Joe Price

Funeral services for Billy Joe Price, are 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at Treaty Church of Christ. Burial in Murphy Cemetery, Wabash County. Visitation 9:30-10:30. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

2 Indiana counties become latest to end library late fees

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Libraries in two southern fine-free libraries patrons Indiana counties are the lat- will return things," Jackson est in the state to stop fining patrons for overdue items.

Library's trustees voted last month to end overdue fines Monroe County Public Library's trustees voted both to end overdue fines and cancel patrons' past debt.

Both counties had charged 25-cent daily overdue fines, although they had eliminated fines for overdue children's books years ago, The Herald-Times reported.

employee Chris Jackson said \$79,000 in overdue fines administrators looked into last year. Jackson said the the practices of "libraries amount of staff saved by not large and small" before de- dealing with overdue fines ciding to drop the remaining will mitigate the revenue overdue fines.

"We learned from other said.

The Owen County Pub-The Owen County Public lic Library's director, Ginger Kohr, said her staff and board had been urging her to on Jan. 1, and last week the drop overdue fines. She decided the time had come after seeing that libraries from Martinsville to Chicago had dropped fines.

Kohr said the revenue from overdue fines had amounted to about \$6,000 a year that was sent to a fund for unexpected expenses.

The Monroe County Pub-Monroe County library lic Library collected about

James Dean revival spurs debate on raising the digital dead

By ANDREW DALTON and MATT KEMP

Associated Press

men bringing James Dean role, but a whole new career.

Dean's planned appearance possibility of future parts, comes as digital de-aging and duplication of real actors trick into common practice. And it's giving new life to

James Dean. That's not only of another actor. for one movie, but going to CEO of Worldwide XR, who James Dean so he can live across any medium."

Legally, they have every right to do it, via the full agreement of the Dean estate and his surviving relatives.

"Our clients want to protect these valuable intelhave of their loved ones," has long owned the title to ally want that." image and memory continues to live on."

Dean is an obvious candidate for revival with his embodiment-of-Hollywood image and the brevity of his their work. life and career - he died at

"East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant."

LOS ANGELES — The not obtained the rights from ket is going." Warner Bros. to use footage back to life for a forthcom- from those films, but they to give his digital likeness a and Dean's dozens of TV

in the Vietnam War movimages that we do have to holding a cape over his face, ie "Finding Jack," and the work with," Cloyd said. was used in 1959's "Plan 9 we take all those images after the horror star's death. and videos and we run them Bruce Lee's film "Game has tipped from cinematic through machine learning to of Death," left unfinished create that asset."

old arguments about the im- work of a stand-in actor us- and voice overdubs and remortality and dignity of the ing motion-capture technology as commonly done now "Our intentions are to with CGI characters, along Paul Walker died in 2013 "You know, just because" create the virtual being of with the overdubbed voice before shooting was done on you can do it doesn't mean

and also gaming and virtual backlash, with responses could be finished. reality," said Travis Cloyd, like that of "Captain America" star Chris Evans on is leading the design on the Twitter: "Maybe we can get Dean project. "Our focus a computer to paint us a new is on building the ultimate Picasso. Or write a couple new John Lennon tunes. The complete lack of understanding here is shameful."

something cynical and what feels like a little bit distastelectual property rights and life," said Terri White, edi-

to trust them. ... They want Dean project, the negative Skywalker." to see that their loved one's reaction is as inevitable as acceptance will be. Cloyd

"This is disruptive tech-

Roesler and Cloyd have it. But this is where the mar-

The revival of the dead, ofing film are aiming not just have a large trove of photos happening for much of Hollywood's existence.

Footage of Bela Lugosi, "There are thousands of combined with a double "What we typically do is From Outer Space," released before his 1973 death, was That will be added to the completed using doubles "Furious 7." His two young-The announcement of the er brothers and others acted be used for many movies role last year caused a quick as stand-ins so his scenes

> Even Lennon, and many other dead historical figures, were digitally revived in forces if viewers decide they 1994 in "Forrest Gump."

But the technology of recreation and resurrection has taken a major leap forward in quality and prestige, with is going to be decided by "I think there's definitely the extensive de-aging and the audiences and society, re-aging used in Martin Scorsese's "The Irishman"; ful about bringing especial- a young Will Smith digitally long-dead actors back to ly returning to play opposite the current version in last the memories that they tor-in-chief of film magazine summer's "Gemini Man"; "Empire." "The reaction to and Carrie Fisher, whose ing Jack," which is now in said Mark Roesler, CEO of the likes of the James Dean younger self briefly returned CMG Worldwide, the legal news has actually shown that digitally in 2016's "Star and licensing company that I think most people don't re- Wars: Rogue One" and appeared again after her death, want to go. But they hope the Dean's likeness. "We have For the people behind the in "Star Wars: The Rise of digital avatar can eventually

> These instances have elicthey believe the eventual ited scattered skepticism - both of the quality of the foresees a Hollywood where technology and the propriety even living actors have a of the revivals - but audi-"digital twin" that helps in ences have largely accepted the technology is not necesthem.

Guy Williams, visual ef- risk.

24 and made just three films: nology," Cloyd said. "Some fects supervisor at filmmakpeople hear it for the first er Peter Jackson's Weta Digtime and they get shaken by ital, said the possibilities do offer a moral dilemma.

"The question isn't so much if you use somebody's ten done clumsily, has been likeness to bring them back or to create a digital version of them, it's what you do with it and the respect that you show to it," Williams said. "So that, to me, is the more important question."

Pablo Helman, the visual effects supervisor behind the de-aging of Robert De Niro and others in "The Irishman," said he considers that moral dilemma in his work. "The main question that

you should, you know? That would be one thing that I'm always questioning: Is it in service of the story?" Ethical considerations are

likely to give way to market find digital versions of dead actors plausible, and palat-

"I think the moral question whether they want to see that," said Bill Westenhofer, visual effects supervisor on "Gemini Man."

Dean will be playing a supporting role in "Findpre-production. The limited screen time is, at this point, as far as those recreating him carry a movie, possibly even playing James Dean himself at different ages.

"At some point there's going to be the James Dean biopic," Cloyd said. "I think sarily there today to take the

MLK Day: Faith, politics mix on holiday

Associated Press

Martin Luther King Jr. holiday found leaders still wrestling over his contested legacy against the backdrop of a presidential election year.

Republicans told sometimes cool crowd at African American voters Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta that they were honoring King's civil rights legacy of service and pofavor by highlighting the ways they said the current political and social order calls for more radical ac- vice, to sacrifice, to put othtion in line with King's principles.

King's onetime church were just one slice of the political struggle in Georgia, where Democrats beinroads in the Republican controlled state, aided by diverse in-migration and a at Ebenezer, which King President Donald Trump.

Up for re-election this commemoration. He didn't appear at any events, but sent a tweet noting that it was the third anniversary of his inauguration. "So appropriate that today is numbers, ever. Great!'

Black unemployment has King stood." reached a record low during 2009 has driven hiring. time" The most dramatic drop in black unemployment came a ic success, polls find most regard Trump with distaste.

fler, appointed earlier this Democrats found more Brian Kemp, said her upbringing on an Illinois farm was touched by King. "Dr. King's call to ser-

ers first, it shaped our home and inspired us to ask what others?" Loeffler said.

One of Loeffler's Democratic opponents in a No-Warnock, the current pastor Warnock, without mentioning Loeffler by name, said stamp his own mark on the more than just voicing "lip service" on one weekend a

you're welcome," said Waralso MLK jr DAY. Afri- nock, who could soon ancan-American Unemploy- nounce a Senate run. "But Raffensperger gamely took ment is the LOWEST in if today you would stand the stage, seeking to build the history of our Country, in this holy place, where confidence that his office

the Trump administration, that "too many people like ATLANTA — Monday's but many economists note to remember him and diseconomic growth since member him at the same calling Georgia "ground zero for voter suppression" and citing the under President Barack failure of the state's Re-Obama. Despite econom- publican leadership to fully expand the Medicaid health insurance program.

U.S. Sen. Kelly Loef- Howard-John Wesley of Alexandria, Virginia, telling litical empowerment. But month by Georgia Gov. attendees that "we have lost the radicality" of King's vision, talking about how ican economy at the end of his career.

Loeffler made no men-Monday's speeches at Dr. King asked the world. tion of Trump or the Sen-'What are you doing for ate impeachment trial, but tling over what King means Democratic U.S. Rep Hank Johnson did, drawing applause when he mentioned lieve they can make further vember special election impeachment and saying Pence speaking Sunday at a could be the Rev. Raphael American democracy is "in grave danger."

"Our communities are suburban backlash against and his father once led. once again finding themselves on the front lines of fighting to protect our very year, Trump sought to that honoring King means republic," Johnson said. "And it can be easy, brothers and sisters, in moments like these to despair. But "Everyone wants to be even in our darkest hours, seen standing where Dr. the legacy of Dr. King is a King stood. That's fine, hope that dawn will come." Republican

Georgia's Secretary of State, Brad find you standing where Dr. new voting machines will a more perfect union."

Of King, Warnock said ocrats led by former gubernatorial nominee Stacey Abrams have attacked his

> "Every voter gets one vote. We all have a voice. We all count," Raffensperger said.

King's daughter Bernice spoke about the King holiday becoming a day of ser-Others agreed with him, vice, "a day on, not a day In Atlanta, Republican with keynote speaker Rev. off." She said the holiday needs a broader vision.

> "A day on is not enough. What we need is a light on, committed to working vigilantly to build the beloved King attacked the Vietnam community," she said. "A War and the unequal Amer- light on encompasses a commitment not just to service but to systemic change as well."

> > The same kind of wresin the present moment was taking place elsewhere, with Vice President Mike church service in Memphis, Tennessee.

Pence spoke at the Holy City Church of God in Christ about King's religion and how he "challenged the conscience of a nation to live up to our highest ideals by speaking to our common foundation of faith."

Acknowledging the nation's divisions, Pence said that if Americans rededicate themselves to the ideals that King advanced while striving to open opportunities for everyone, "we'll see our way through these by far. Also, best Poverty, Dr. King stood, make sure, supports broad voter partic- divided times and we'll do Youth, and Employment that come tomorrow, we'll ipation and that the state's our part in our time to form

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Listen to advice and accept instruction, that you may gain wisdom in the

Proverbs 19:20

A defining moment for the rule of law

The impeachment of a president of the United States is an immensely powerful constitutional act. Donald Trump is only the third president in more than 230 years to face trial in the Senate after being impeached by the House of Representatives. The trial that begins in earnest next week could result in Trump becoming the first president to be dismissed from office. His two impeached predecessors -Andrew Johnson in 1868 and Bill Clinton in 1999 – each escaped that outcome. Trump is likely to escape it too. Nevertheless, this is a hugely solemn moment for the republic. Most Americans rightly take it seriously.

It is easy, but wrong, to overlook this. Trump treats the impeachment and trial with everything bar solemnity. He regards it as nothing more than a partisan witch-hunt. Like Clinton he will not attend the trial in person. Unlike Clinton he is likely to spend the next month raging against the process and insulting his accusers. But this does not mean the trial itself is trivial. The formality of the initial proceedings this week is appropriate. Even in polarised and partisan times, the American public should not dismiss it as trivial either.

The two charges – the articles of impeachment – against

Trump are genuinely serious. The first says he "abused the powers of the presidency' by trying to get Ukraine to intervene in the 2020 election. He did this in three ways, the article states: by corruptly soliciting investigations by Ukraine that would assist his re-election; by corruptly withholding aid to Ukraine unless it cooperated; and by corruptly persisting with pressuring Ukraine afterwards for his own benefit. The article concludes that this makes Trump a threat to U.S. national security if he remains in office. All in all, it is very much the kind of conduct that the Congress's power to impeach was designed to control.

The second article charges Trump with obstruction of Congress as it attempted to carry out its lawful power of impeachment. It says the obstruction involved defiance of subpoenas, and orders by Trump to government officials not to comply either. Such defiance of an impeachment process is, in principle, itself impeachable. It will be tested during the trial when the Senate votes on whether to call officials, such as the former national security adviser John Bolton, the acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney and the Soviet-born US businessman Lev Parnas, as witnesses.

This will be a pivotal moment for America. If the Senate does not call the witnesses, it is in effect saying that Trump is above the law. That would be an extraordinary abdication of constitutional responsibility. The US upper house was originally created as a restraint on both the elected house and the president. It was there, the historian Robert Caro writes, as a check on "the possibilities for tyranny inherent in executive authority." That is why the Senate has so many powers, including that of trying an impeachment. Yet the current Senate is a place of ruthless partisanship and irreconcilability, acting invariably on behalf of Trump.

This trial is therefore not just a defining moment for Trump and for the presidency. It is also a defining moment for the Senate itself. If the Senate votes on purely party lines to acquit and Trump is then re-elected, this would be an infamous outcome. The idea that a president can abuse his office for personal gain would be accepted. A new and lawless presidential legitimacy would be sanctioned. And the checks and balances of the US constitution would no longer exist and would need to be built afresh.

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ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT

Democratic officials have reason to hope for happy ending; the debate shows why

It wasn't much of a donnybrook. It wasn't even much of a food fight. At Tuesday night's Democratic debate in Iowa, the candidates generally aimed their fire at President Trump

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rather than at each other - and left the Iowa caucuses, just weeks away, totally up for grabs.

When the evening began, former vice president Joe Biden,

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., former South Bend, Indiana mayor Pete Buttigieg and Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., all had a shot at winning the firstin-the-nation primary contest, according to polls. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., was looking for a miracle. Billionaire Tom Steyer was doing whatever it is he's doing. Nothing that happened during the debate seemed likely to send anyone

soaring or tumbling. I know, I know, you probably want an assessment of who won and who lost. All right, but only with the caveat that I didn't see or hear anything

game-changing. Especially on the questions involving foreign policy, Biden sounded more like Statesman Joe than Grandpa Joe. All the candidates slammed Trump for pulling out of the Iran nuclear deal, but only Biden was able to claim that he helped to negotiate it. On the subject of North Korea, only Biden was

able to boast that he had been

called a "rabid dog" by dictator

Kim Jong Un. He's the national

front-runner, so a steady per-

formance for him is a victory.

softened of late, but she was sharp as a tack Tuesday night. The run-up to the debate had featured a spat between her and Sanders over whether, at a private 2018 dinner between the two, Sanders opined that he did not believe a woman could win the 2020 election. Warren said he did; Sanders says he didn't.

When Sanders repeated his denial onstage, Warren refused to bite. "I disagree," she said, but "Bernie is my friend, and I'm not here to try to fight with

Warren then came out with perhaps the best line of the night. "Look at the men on this stage. Collectively, they have lost 10 elections," she said. "The only people on this stage who have won every election that they've been in are the women, Amy and me." The Massachusetts senator drew laughs and applause.

Sanders was also in good form. We know pretty much what he's going to say at these debates, since he's been saying it for 30 years. He did sound a bit defensive at times, but he accomplished something important for a 78-year-old presidential candidate who recently suffered a heart attack: He

seemed vigorous, energetic and indefatigable. Buttigieg, like Warren, was in search of lost mojo. He seemed to find at least some of it, largely thanks to the fact that so much of the debate was fought on the policy-wonk terrain where he is most comfortable. He seemed a bit less so, however, when pressed to explain his lack of support from African

American voters. Saying he

had been endorsed by "a mem-

Warren's poll numbers have ber of the Congressional Black Caucus" sounded ... thin.

> Klobuchar, by my unofficial scorekeeping, was the candidate who most often exceeded her allotted time, generally trying to squeeze in three or four answers per question. Iowa is basically her only shot, and she's taking it. She lost no opportunity to emphasize her roots in next-door Minnesota or to sing the virtues of salt-ofthe-earth Iowans. "The Midwest is not flyover country for me; I live here," she said.

Klobuchar lags in the polls. If she doesn't somehow defy the odds and pull off an upset, she will almost surely have to drop out of the race. For better or worse, it showed.

Steyer is actually getting better as a debate performer. A recent poll showed him - with considerable help from a huge ad buy - in second place in South Carolina, so who knows? He doesn't attack his rivals. He stares either piercingly or disconcertingly into the camera. And he won't have to drop out until he gets tired of spending his money, of which he has plenty.

The Democratic Party's dream is that at the end of the convention, as the balloons fall from the rafters, all umpty-seven candidates who started the race can come onstage and join hands in unity against Trump. Tuesday's debate didn't change the race, but it did give Democratic officials reason to hope that the happy ending they seek might actually happen. These were not bitter rivals. They actually seemed to like each other.

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Tough questions demand good research

Important issues tend to be difficult, with deeply entrenched opinions and interests. They also attract the attention of media, political leaders, citizens and especially lobbyists. Recently, while explaining the results of two very contentious studies, I was asked who paid for them. That is a fair question,

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of course, which is why we put the name of the sponsoring organization on the study itself. But it also leads **Hicks** to other questions about the nature of university research - how and why we do what we do.

As a professor, I teach classes, but that is only part of my job. Most professors are also tasked with performing research. Research means different things in different disciplines,

but the common feature is that it means discovering things that were previously unknown using the scientific method. I don't know how most fields of study evaluate their research, but in economics we are judged on only two things; how important are the questions we ask, and how good is our analysis.

I work in an economics and public policy research center. We focus on studying public policy issues that are important to Hoosiers and hopefully to citizens of other states. Importantly, you'll not hear me refer to the Center for Business and Economic Research as "my Center." It is not my Center; it belongs to the taxpayers of Indiana who created it 50 years ago.

Over the past half century, we've studied lots of issues that impact Hoosiers. In the past decade alone, we've done studies on Right-to-Work, school choice, local government consolidation, trade and automation job losses, tax incentives, hospital monopolies and property tax caps. We are surely not afraid to ask tough questions and answer them publicly. As researchers at a public university, that is what we get paid to do.

Nearly all our research involves data, or raw numbers, mostly collected by federal or state governments. The types of questions we ask are straightforward, such as how much would a tax cut change employment and investment in a county. Often, we write math models in computer code to measure the size of these effects. Those answers form the basis of our advice about the effect of a particular policy. Many folks will have an opinion on something like this, but in my experience there's no quicker way to appear foolish than to opine on empirical matters.

All these things cost money, and we are often paid to do this work. While many of our studies are performed without outside funding, neither I, nor any of my staff, are paid directly for any of the studies we perform. When we are funded, we hire students and pay their tuition, and buy books, faster computers, data and software. A big chunk of whatever money we earn, often half, goes back to the University to pay for our library, heat offices and the myriad other things that keep the school running.

The Center is not a consulting firm. There is nothing wrong with economic consultants. Still, the difference is that a consultancy will answer the questions it is asked, while a university center will insist on choosing the questions we ask and the method for answering them.

This often means foregoing funding from a particular group, but it isn't because of the reputation of the funder. We turn down more studies than we accept, simply because the question isn't important enough, we are too busy or we don't have enough data to answer the questions.

I believe the work we do is important. The more I see of public policy making, the more I am convinced we need better research. We also need citizens and elected officials to read and study these issues. Too often, policymakers learn about issues only from opposing interest groups who work on emotions rather than facts. That rarely serves taxpayers well. I don't mean to suggest that economists should rule the world, but as John Adams said, "Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and

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History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 2020. There are 345 days left in the year. **Today's Highlight in History:**

On Jan. 21, 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners whose states had seceded from the Union resigned from the U.S. Senate. On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the

In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Lenin died at age 53.

In 1950, former State Department official Alger Hiss, accused of being part of a Communist spy ring, was found guilty in New York of lying to a grand jury. (Hiss, who proclaimed his innocence, served less than four years in prison.)

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Connecticut (however, the Nautilus did not make its first nuclear-powered run until nearly a year later).

In 1976, British Airways and Air France inaugurated scheduled passenger service on the supersonic

In 1977, on his first full day in office, President Jimmy Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War draft

In 2003, the Census Bureau announced that Hispanics had surpassed blacks as America's largest minority group.

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Business

Indiana Chamber seeks nominations for human resources award

56th Annual Indiana HR Conference set for May 5 to 7 at The Westin Indianapolis

By STAFF REPORT

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Huawei exec extradition hearing begins in Vancouver courtroom

By JIM MORRIS and ROB GILLIES Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The first stage of an extradition hearing for a Vancouver courtroom M onday, a case that has infurians in apparent retaliation. ated Beijing, caused a diploand Canada and complicated technological power and has will do.'

tween China and the United

Canada's arrest of chief financial officer Meng Wanzhou, the daughter of Huawei's legendary founder, in a senior executive of Chinese late 2018 at America's retech giant Huawei started in quest enraged Beijing to the ments," Canadian Deputy point it detained two Canadi-

Huawei represents Chi- treat in Manitoba. "It is what matic uproar between China na's progress in becoming a we need to do and what we

high-stakes trade talks be- been a subject of U.S. security concerns for years. Beijing views Meng's case as an attempt to contain China's rise.

"Our government has been clear. We are a rule of law country and we honor our extradition treaty commit-Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland said at a cabinet re-

Yes, you should snitch on someone who brags that they cheat on their taxes

In my house, ABC's "What Eric Smith. Would You Do?" is must-see

It is a hidden-camera show

how

react

Michelle Singletary



presented with certain situations. For example, upon noticing stealing items at an open house, would

people

when

you seek out the real estate agent and report the thief?

During a recent online discussion, a reader presented a situation that would be perfect for the program.

"I have a co-worker and friend whose money practices drive me insane," the reader wrote. "He spends every penny, and mocks me for being frugal. Now he's telling me all of the sketchy purchases that he deducts on his taxes, claiming they are work expenses. This includes restaurant meals during the workday ('we talked about work!') and clothing bought for a presentation at work. I want to report him to the IRS."

Indeed, IRS Publication 529 explicitly says "lunches with co-workers" is a nondeductible expense.

So, should this person snitch?

OK, the word "snitch" isn't fair, because it insinuates that the informant trying to do the right thing is, Accountants. in fact, wrong. It's better to whistleblower.

is falsifying exemptions, deductions or, for that matter, not reporting income, you can file IRS Form 3949-A. You can find the form at irs. gov or order it by phone at 800-829-0433.

"Provide as much information as you can about the person, what you believe they did and how you know what they did," Smith said. "The same is true if the suspected violations involve a business."

Smith said that – although hat or work boots. you're not required to do so – it's helpful to provide your someone is name and address. "We keep information about anyone who provides information confidential," he said.

> The agency will not share it with the person or business you are reporting.

Americans overwhelmingly say that it is not acceptable to cheat on your taxes (85 percent) and that everyone who cheats should be referral form. held accountable (90 percent), according to a 2018 IRS survey.

It's important to note that the co-worker is in fact cheating if he is claiming deductions he knows he's not entitled to take. However, tax rules are complicated and can leave room for in-

In general, taxpayers can deduct 50 percent of the cost of business meals if certain criteria are met. The meals can't be lavish or extravagant and they must occur in the course of conducting business, according to Susan Allen, senior manager for Tax Practice & Ethics for the Association of International Certified Professional

"So if you're having a characterize the person as a meeting with a potential client, that might meet the If you suspect or know of threshold," Allen said. "If an individual or business that you're going to lunch with a co-worker and just talking about your workday, that likely would not meet the threshold."

Employees can no longer deduct certain out-of-pocket about sketchy or fraudulent Although costs thanks to the 2017 Tax you have the option of writ- Cuts and Jobs Act, which ing a letter to the IRS, using put an end to a number of vast majority of taxpayers the form is usually best, ac- unreimbursed job expenses who - whether they like it or

fall under a special category, such as Armed Forces

reservists). Prior to the act's passage, employees could deduct the cost of clothes for work, but only if they were mandatory - such as uniforms or protective clothing like a hard-

If the clothing could have been worn outside of work like a business suit or dress - you weren't allowed to deduct the expense because it was considered everyday

In this reader's case, there's not enough specific information to file a report. The concerned co-worker couldn't provide a lot of the details asked for on the IRS

"Unfortunately, many of the tips we receive are not that useful," Smith said.
"But good information from people in the know really can make a difference. That's why it's so worthwhile that anyone submitting an informant report be as specific and complete as

If you have concrete evidence about a tax cheat, inform the IRS. Fraud impacts us all. For instance, shoplifters aren't just hurting the bottom line of businesses. When they steal, prices rise for all customers, and that makes the stealing your business. The same with tax cheats.

Just as a reminder, every taxpayer signs their tax return under penalties of perjury, points out Miklos Ringbauer, a certified public accountant based in Los Angeles.

You may not have enough information for a whistleblower complaint, but you don't have to stay silent when someone is bragging tax deductions.

Tax evasion is unfair to the cording to IRS spokesman (except for taxpayers who nor - pay what they owe.

Tax season 2020: Here's where you can get your tax return prepared for free

By MICHELLE SINGLETARY

TurboTax has launched a humorous commercial to drum up business for its do-it-yourself software.

In the ad, a guy is riding a mechanical bull - standing up. A young student at a science fair builds an impressive exploding mega volcano. An astronaut easily brushes his teeth – in zero gravity. An artist uses a chainsaw to create an incredible sculpture.

"In fact, people are always doing impressive things," the woman in the voiceover says. "So how come all these people who do wildly challenging things every day feel like they can't do their taxes?"

For the 2020 tax season, the Intuit company, which produces TurboTax, wants us to believe that "all people are tax people."

Whether you're confident enough to do your taxes yourself or not, check the following resources to see if you qualify to get your taxes prepared for

United Way: The nonprofit offers MyFreeTaxes.com in partnership with H&R Block. You can file both your federal and state returns for free. For the first time this year, there is no income limit. MyFreeTaxes will be offering filing support via phone and online chats in English and Spanish. Volunteer Income Tax As-

sistance (VITA): This IRSrun program offers free tax preparation to folks who make \$56,000 or less, those who are disabled, or taxpayers who speak limited or no English.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE): Despite the title, assistance is offered to low- and moderate-income taxpayers, not just the elderly. TCE specializes in addressing retirement and pension-related

To find a VITA or TCE site near you, call 800-906-9887.

near you at irs.gov. Search for "Find a Location for Free Tax Help." Most sites don't open until around the end of Janu-

At some locations, you can prepare your own basic federal and state tax return for free using tax-preparation software. An IRS-certified volunteer can help guide you through the process, but this service is only available at locations that say "Self-Prep." AARP Foundation Tax-

Aide: A majority of the TCE sites are operated by this program. Volunteers are trained and are IRS-certified each year to ensure they understand the latest tax-code changes. There's no age requirement to get tax assistance. To locate the nearest Tax-Aide site, go to aarp.org/findtaxhelp or call 888-227-7669. The majority of the sites will open on or around Feb. 1. MilTax: The Defense De-

partment through Military OneSource offers free e-filing software to service members and their families, allowing them to file their federal and state tax forms. MilTax consultants are also available for in-person support at VITA locations. MilTax provides assistance

for tax situations that are specific to military life, such as reporting deployment and combat pay. Go to Military-OneSource.mil or call 800-342-9647 for more informa-

IRS Free File: This is a partnership between the agency and the Free File Alliance, a group of private preparers who have agreed to make their federal tax-return products available free to taxpayers whose adjusted gross income was \$69,000 or less in 2019. To search for companies offering Free File, go to irs.gov/freefile. Before settling on one com-

You can also look for a site pany, check to see if you can also file your state return for free. Some companies will prepare your state return and e-file it at no cost through partnerships with participating

state programs. If your income is more than \$69,000, you can use the Free File Fillable Forms, which are the electronic versions of IRS paper forms. When using the free fill-in forms, keep in mind they don't come with the brand-name software assistance available through Free

New for tax season is an agreement between the IRS and companies participating in the Free File program that they won't steer taxpayers to commercial products that cost money. If you're searching for this program, be sure to look for language that says, "IRS Free File Program delivered by (company name or product

You may see some free offerings from major tax-preparation companies, but before you use the service, doublecheck that you won't be charged.

Despite Intuit's confidence that everyone is a tax person, the reality is that even with the best preparation software, doing your own taxes can be as intimidating as riding a mechanical bull. So, take advantage of all the help you can get, especially if it's free.

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Indiana paramedic buys sensory bags for kids with autism

Bv Mary Freda

The Times

CROWN POINT — A few months ago, Matt Kodicek saw a Facebook post about firefighter paramedic Eric Henry in Springboro, Ohio.

The Clearcreek Fire District firefighter brought sensory bags to the department to help respond to calls where there are children who have autism, a cause close to Henry because his sister is on the Fire Rescue didn't have to

When Kodicek saw the post, he thought of his son, Ben, who also is on the spectrum.

Once he saw Henry's post, he knew he wanted to bring something similar to Crown Point Fire Rescue - thus, Ben's Blue Bags was born.

The sensory bags are named after 5-year-old Ben, whose favorite color is blue. Each bag includes headphones, a dry erase board with a feelings chart, fidget spinners and various sensory toys.

"I've had car accidents where a parent might be in-

driver, and they need to be checked out and the child is fine," he said.

"I've had a couple calls in the last year where I've had a child that is autistic and needed something that maybe calmed them down or helped them through it because you're taking their caregiver away to treat them."

Each kit costs around \$85 to put together, but Crown Point pay for its four bags because an anonymous donor gave the department the bags.

The kits, he said, not only help children on the spectrum, but can help with adults on the spectrum and children patients in general.

While first responders usually have stuffed animals on the ambulance to help comfort children, Kodicek said they don't always work for every-

"It's (a stuffed animal) not always going to calm them down ... or they're just going to toss it," Kodicek said. "Sometimes

volved and the parent is the it's this distraction of a fidget the autism spectrum. spinner or just squeezing this or even the marble thing just talked to - my friends and back and forth is enough to calm them down."

> Not only does the bag help calm children down, it allows emergency medical technicians to provide better services, he said.

"We can provide better patient care because we're not so focused on just calming them down," he said.

comfort knowing first responders are adapting their care and becoming aware of patients with autism.

"Until you have a child, or relative or somebody who has it, you really don't understand what it is," he said. "Everyone in EMS had to do ... an autism in-service about a year ago, and they just kind of talked about autism but until you really understand what's going on with it, until you live it, you don't really understand it."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1 in 59 children are on

"It seems like everyone I co-workers in the other agencies – have a child in their area that seems to have autism that they're called for," Kodicek

Ben's Blue Bags will soon be available to other area departments, too. Before putting the kits on the ambulance, Kodicek had to present the kit to EMS Director Rob Dowling. As a parent, it brings him Dowling told Kodicek Franciscan Health had leftover grant money, which it would use to provide kits for other ambulances in the Franciscan

> Kodicek said he has sent emails out to Valparaiso, Schererville, St. John, Cedar Lake, Lowell and Newton County agencies to pique their

> "Crown Point's leading the way. This is brand new (to) Lake County," Crown Point Fire Chief Dave Crane said. "We're the first service to have this type of stuff on our ambulances."

Areas in 2 Ind. parks receive designation for rare tree species

BLOOMINGTON (AP) parks are getting a special rare tree species.

Areas in Brown County ered high conservation value forest areas in an effort Times reported.

(239 hectares) where the Conservancy. trees are growing are managed so they remain part of the landscape, said Mike ority," he added. Spalding, resource specialist Yellowwood state forests.

Civilian Corps workers in Brown but he estimated there are County State Park first dis- less than 1,000 in the forest. covered the trees in 1933. Charles Deam, Indiana's first state forester, verified and documented the discovery.

One theory was the yel-— Portions of two Indiana lowwood trees were brought north by Kentucky settlers, designation because of a but that was proven false when the trees were analyzed. The results showed State Park and Yellowwood the trees were genetically State Forest will be consid- distinct and had been in the area for thousands of years.

The high conservation to preserve the yellowwood value designation means tree population, The Herald management now will be driven by the yellowwood The Forest Stewardship trees, said Allen Pursell, di-Council's certification is a rector of forest conservation way to ensure that 591 acres for Indiana with The Nature and conservation of the yellowwood trees will take pri-

Spalding doesn't know with Monroe-Monroe and how many yellowwood trees are currently growing Conservation in Brown County State Park,

Pursell speculates that car-Forester T.E. Shaw and ing for today's yellowwood trees might expand their hold in Indiana by providing habitat where the trees can flourish.

PULSE

Red Cross plans blood donation opportunity for Jan. 22

The Red Cross has planned a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Experience the 'Silence of a Winter's Night'

Enjoy the "Silence of a Winter's Night" from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at Salamonie Lake's Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$10 per person, and space is limited. Advance registration is required by calling 260-468-2127.

Pastor to be honored for 15 years of service

Pastor Robert Rensberger began his service as pastor of the Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St. on Jan. 1, 2005 and the congregation will honor his 15 years of service during the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 26, with Pastor David Phillips as the guest speaker.

'Sanctity of Life' event planned

Cheryl Meyer, executive director of LIFE Center, and Jeni Friedersdorf, client service manager, will be "sharing on the Sanctity of Life" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26 at Victory Christian Fellowship, 112 W. Main St. For more information, call 260-982-

Manchester **University plans Spring Convocation**

The Spring Convocation is at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, the first day of classes, in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Wabash County Museum to host PBS screening about 'Polar Extremes'

A free preview screening of the upcoming "NOVA" special, "Polar Extremes" is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Wabash County Museum, 36 E. Market St. For more information, visit www.wabashmuseum.org and click on Events, or call 260-563-9070.

Wabash Tri Kappa to sponsor 14th **Annual Winter Gala**

The gala will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at Heartland REMC, 250 Wedcor Ave. Doors will open at

6 p.m., and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and must be purchased by Tuesday, Jan. 28. Tickets may be purchased from Tri Kappa Members or at the following locations: Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St.; Friermood Tire & Alignment, 1699 Stitt St.; and the dental office of Dr. Bing M. Fowler DDS, 1911 S. Wabash St. For more information, call Beth Miller

February Salamonie Senior Luncheon set

at 260-563-1128.

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Upper Wabash Interpretive Services interpretive naturalist Lynnanne Fager will share her personal experiences with Indiana bald eagles. The program benoon. Chicken and noodles 1102. and mashed potatoes will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their own table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

United Methodist Church plans community dinner

The United Methodist Church will be hosting a community dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at 306 E. Second St. The menu includes baked steak, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, roll, dessert and drink. Ticket cost for adults is \$8.50 and children ages 7 to 12 are \$5, children under 6 are free. Carry-outs available at 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome. North Manchester is handicapped-accessible, with parking in the rear of the church and the East Second Street parking lot.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ to host prom for people with special needs

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ will host Night to Shine 2020 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at Northfield High School, 154 W. 200 North. For additional information, visit www.bachelor creek.com.

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Skywarn weather spotter training set

A Skywarn weather spotter training session has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at the skating rink at the Honeywell Center, 275 W. Market St. Check-in begins at 6:30 p.m. Online registration is available at https://wabashin spotter.eventzilla.net. Registration may also be completed by calling 260-563-3181 or 574-834-1104.

Honeywell Foundation's annual art competition open

The Honeywell Foundation's Clark Gallery will be hosting its annual 92 County Art Show through Wednesday, Feb. 19. A public reception for this event will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2020. For more information, contact Michele Hughes at mhughes@ HoneywellFoundation.org or call the Honeywell Cengins with a carry-in meal at ter Box Office at 260-563-

Career Closet donations sought

Donations for the Career Closet will be collected through Friday, Feb. 21. Manchester University will accept gently used professional or business casual clothing and accessories. This event helps students who are not financially able to purchase professional clothing be able to dress appropriately when talking with employers and programs. Donations may be brought to Room 103 of the Chinworth Center on the North Manchester campus or to Sarah Lauck at the Fort Wayne campus.

Low Impact Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and United Methodist Church free led by Mary Jo Mc-Clelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

Cancer care advocate available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239

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needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne. Yoga classes

Bond St. No appointment is

scheduled on Tuesdays

Yoga for those who are intermediate to experienced levels have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10, and discount passes are available.

DivorceCare to meet every Tuesday

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to a press release. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash State Road 13. Group leader 8206. and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Employers invited to register for Manchester **Career Fair**

Employers are invited to meet students at the Manchester University career, internship and graduate school fair from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center on the North Manchester campus. Setup

lunch and informal networking. Each employer registered will receive a covered 6-foot table and two chairs. The cost to register is \$40 to \$50, depending on the type of employer. Fair sponsorship is also available for \$150. For more information and to register, visit http://bit. ly/MUCareerFair2020. Employers with questions may email CareerDevelopment @manchester.edu.

'Death by Chocolate' tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater's winter comedy "Death by Chocolate" will open at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Charley Creek Inn. Tickets are on sale now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260- 330-0543 or Friends Church, 3563 South Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-

Komets game to celebrate Wabash **County March 13**

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While the evening event via email. supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at https://groupmatics.events/ event/Wabashcommunity3 or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club begins at 11:30 p.m. with will once again host its annu-

al Pancake Day, which is the local service organization's largest annual fundraiser. The event will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for those ages 13 years and older, and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12 years. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 years and younger.

Manchester invites high school students to submit compositions

The Manchester University Department of Music seeks high school composers for its first Composition Workshop and Reading Session on Wednesday, April 8. They are invited to submit original compositions to be performed and recorded by Manchester University faculty musicians. The deadline is March 23. Send submissions to Reed at tmreed@ manchester.edu. Submissions should include a score (PDF or Finale file); contact information with name, phone number and mailing address; and name of high school currently attending.

There is no fee to submit. Selected composers will be contacted with details about

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@ wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.





Rich brothers lead Knights past Whitko

Southwood's boys' basketball team outlasted Whitko on the road on Friday, 63-60. Carson Rich had 18 points and Connor Rich 12 as the Knights outscored the Wildcats 30-24 in the first half before hanging on in the second half.

Southwood blows out Wildcats

After opening up a 14-1 lead in the first quarter, the Southwood girls' basketball team cruised to a dominant 49-19 win over Whitko on the road on Saturday afternoon. MaKenna Pace tallied 16 points and eight steals in the win.

Norse earn weekend sweep

The Northfield boys' basketball team earned two wins in as many days over the weekend. On Friday, the Norse shot 54 percent from the field to earn a 71-65 win at home against North Miami. Clayton Tomlinson had 17 points and nine

On Saturday, the Norse outlasted Eastbrook on the road to win 55-52. Tomlinson had 16 points, seven steals and five assists.

Northfield upset by Warriors

The Northfield girls' basketball team fell behind early at home on Friday against North Miami and could never come back, falling to the Warriors 46-45. Bailey Keim had 27 points for North Miami while Addi Baker had 18 points and eight rebounds.

MLB, union: \$3M to domestic violence, mental health programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball and the players' union announced a \$3 million grant program Thursday to support organizations that advocate for positive mental health, relationship skills and survivors of domestic violence.

U.S.-based nonprofit and global non-governmental organizations can apply over the next two years for grants up to \$50,000. MLB team charities and big league players can apply for up to \$25,000 in a gift-matching component of the program.

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and nonschool affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Squires dominate Apaches in home win

By JACOB RUDE

sports@wabashplaindealer.com

NORTH MANCHESTER - The Manchester girls' basketball team is steadily learning and Saturday was the latest example of that

On Wednesday, the Squires used a big second-quarter run to take a halftime lead against Peru before seeing that lead evaporate in a loss. On Saturday at home against Wabash, they again used a second-quarter run before hanging on to that lead in the second half for a 48-35 win.

"It's a huge confidence (boost) for us," Squire head coach Josh Troyer said. "A sectional opponent, a really quality opponent, that has two bigs, has a shooter and I thought we did fantastic inside. Our guards did a great job executing the scouting report as well. We had different girls hit shots at different times. I'm just really proud of every one of our guards that went into there tonight."

The Apaches struggled for the entire first half and, by head coach Matt Stone's own admission, was arguably their worst half of the season.

"I don't know that we've ever been outrebounded 20 to nine in a half or given up 12 offensive rebounds in a half," he said. "The turnovers are kind of a common theme so those we see and then we just couldn't throw it in (the basket). So, next thing you know we're down 12 at halftime and we just got ourselves in too big of a hole that this team is not equipped to get themselves



BY JACOB RUDE/sports@wabashplaindealer.com

Manchester's Emma Garriott (left) shoots a layup against Wabash's Rylee Yoakum (right) during the See GIRLS, page B2 second half of Saturday's game.

Wabash grinds out win over Squires

By JACOB RUDE sports@wabashplaindealer.com

Friday night's showdown between Wabash and Manchester's boys' basketball teams hardly resembled the one that played out in the Wabash County Tournament finals. The main similarity, though, was the winner.

The Squires put up a far more valiant fight than the one in its 80-45 loss three weeks ago. But the result was all the same as the Apaches gutted out a 46-40 win to remain unbeaten in the Three Rivers Conference

"We knew that Manchester was going to do some dif-ferent things tonight," Wa-bash head coach Paul Wright said. "They slowed it down a little bit. I thought we did a pretty good job of keeping their guards out of the paint because they're really good. We didn't do as well as we did in the County Tourney but we did good enough. But they really cut the possessions. In the County Tourney, we were able to get out and run a little bit. They really slowed it down.

"I told the guys they have to be positive. I don't know how many people would think we would win a 46-40 game. We know this conference is hard. We know every game is going to be a battle. We weren't too surprised how this game went tonight as coaches.'

With a week to prepare for the contest rather than 20 hours like the last meeting, the Squires played at a far more deliberate pace on the night and the results were far more positive.

"The County Tourney was it's just a snowball effect,"



BY JACOB RUDE/sports@wabashplaindealer.com Wabash's Trenton Daughtry glides to the rim for a layup in the first quarter of Friday's game against Manchester.

everything they did was to practice for them, full good and it just kept building on that. For us, it was the opposite. We just couldn't seem to get anything going. I don't think the guys had the fight in them that they had tonight or the confidence. I'm really pleased with the improvement.

"We made a lot of changes one of those games...where for tonight's game. We did a lot of different things we

week to prepare for them, full week to watch film, full week to put in new stuff. I think we saw a lot of things tonight we can build on as we move forward."

Many of the Squires'

changes were rendered useless by Trenton Daughtry in the first quarter. The senior guard scored all 14 of Wabash's points including the six points to close out the Squire head coach Mark Un- haven't done all year. This final 10 points of the frame derwood said. "It just seemed time, we had a full week to give Wabash a 14-8 lead

after one. The first basket from an Apache not named Daughtry came with 6:14 left in the second period on a three-pointer from Joe Le-

The rest of the Apaches chipped in during the second period as the lead grew to nine points for the hosts. But the Squires scored the final two baskets of the half, field goals from Austin Underwood and Weston Hamby, to cut the deficit down to just

24-19 at the break. Bigger than any made basket in the third period, though, was the fact the Squires drew third fouls on Elijah Vander Velden 30 seconds into the second half and Dereck Vogel just over 90 seconds later. After a 21-point, 18-rebound effort in the first meeting of the year, Vander Velden was limited to just two points and four rebounds.

"I think Kreeden Krull did a very good job on him defensively," Underwood said. "But I think we made it more of an effort to be a team situation. You'll notice when he did get the ball in there, there were usually two, maybe three jerseys surrounding him. We knew we may give up some kick-outs for outside shots but he's pretty much money if you let him have it in there and don't give him a hard time."

The Squires used the Apaches' foul trouble to launch an 8-0 run to tie the game for the first time since the first quarter with buckets from Max Carter, Kreeden Krull, Hamby and Thane Creager.

After a timeout, though, Wabash regained its footing as Leland and Jared Holley restored Wabash's lead with

MLB

Astros, **Red Sox** look ahead in wake of signstealing scandal

By KRISTIE RIEKEN and JIMMY GOLEN

AP Sports Writers

NEW YORK - Players from two teams at the center of baseball's sign-stealing scandal faced their fans on Saturday for the first time since the Houston Astros and Boston Red Sox ousted their managers amid the fallout from the investigation into Houston's elaborate scheme.

The Astros and Red Sox held their annual fan fests on Saturday, and instead of discussing preparations for the season, players from both teams were left to answer questions about the cheating that resulted in both teams' managers being fired.

"It's a tough situation and as a team we have to stay together and go through this as a team like we've been doing, always," Houston star second baseman José Altuve said. "We have to talk about it at spring training and try not to let things in the past distract us for for next year."

Houston manager AJ Hinch and general manager Jeff Luhnow were suspended for a year by MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred on Monday after he found illicit use of electronics to steal signs during the Astros' run to the 2017 World Series championship and again in the 2018 season. Team owner Jim Crane then fired both Hinch and Luhnow. Manager Alex Cora left the Red Sox on Tuesday after Manfred's report identified him as the ringleader of the sign-stealing scheme when he was the bench coach for the Astros in 2017.

Many Red Sox players talked Saturday about how much they liked and valued Cora and hated to see him

"I'm heartbroken about it," Boston designated hitter J.D. Martinez said. "I understood his side of it. He definitely didn't want to be a distraction. He was one of my favorite, if not my fa-

vorite, managers I've had." The Astros were fined \$5 million, which is the maximum allowed under the Major League Constitution, and must forfeit their next two first- and second-round amateur draft picks.

The investigation found that the Astros used the video feed from a center field camera to see and decode the opposing catcher's signs. Players banged on a trash can to signal to batters what was coming, believing it would improve the batter's chances of getting

MLB is also looking into whether Cora installed a similar system in Boston after arriving the following year, when the Red Sox won the World Series. No conclusions have been reached and there is no timetable; the Astros investigation took two months.

Martinez hopes MLB wraps up the investigation into the Red Sox soon so they can put this behind them.

"I'm excited for the investigation to get over with, so they can see there's nothing going on here," he said.

While the Astros were meeting with fans in Houston, Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Randal Grichuk called for MLB take away

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Chiefs stick to game plan in AFC title game win over Titans

By DAVE SKRETTA

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -The Kansas City Chiefs advanced to their first Super Bowl in 50 years by doing things decidedly their way.

They let Patrick Mahomes and their potent offense wing the ball all over the field, never worrying for a moment that they were being too cavalier. They stuffed the line of scrimmage to take away Tennessee running back Derrick Henry, then did just enough in pass defense to ensure the Titans' Ryan Tannehill didn't beat them through the air.

It sounds like a simple formula, but it's one the Chiefs have followed all season, even when they trailed the Texans by 24 points in the divisional round and when they trailed the Titans by 10 in the AFC championship

"I think it's that never-givementality," Mahomes said. "It's that we're going to go out there and give our best effort every single play and really had to take advantage of every single play the rest of the game. We don't care if we're down 10-0 or if we're up 10-0, we're going to go out there and execute and do everything we can to have success on every single play."

The Chiefs certainly had their share of success in their 35-24 victory on Sun-

Mahomes was 23 of 35 for 294 yards and three touchdowns while running for 53 yards and another score – a

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Indiana High School Girls Basketball Top 10 Teams
The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Associa-

tion Top 10 basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and previous rankings: Class 4A

1. Northwestern (6) 2. Crown Point (1)

5. Lawrence North

(tie) Carmel

Chesterton.

2. Salem (3)

Norwell 5. Evansville Memorial 6. Gibson Southern

NorthWood

Silver Creek

1. Triton Central (11)

2. University (1) 3. Linton-Stockton

Shenandoah

5. N. Judson

S. Knox

8. Monroe Central

10. Clinton Prairie

1. Loogootee (8) 2. Trinity Lutheran (1)

3. Morgan Twp. (1) 4. Lanesville 5. Oregon-Davis

9. Greenwood Christian

Others receiving votes: Springs Valley,

Bethesda Christian, Orleans, Northfield

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6. Jac-Cen-Del

8. Tecumseh

Union City, Tri.

Toronto

L.A. Lakers

L.A. Clippers Phoenix

8. Winchester

(tie) Angola

1. Benton Central (9)

6. Hamilton Southeastern 7. Penn 8. Mt.Vernon (Fortville)

Others receiving votes: West La

rison, Martinsville, Columbus East, Bedford

Others receiving votes: Greensburg, Heritage Christian, Washington, Woodlan, Brownstown, Danville, Vincennes Lincoln.

Class 2A

Others receiving votes: Crawford County, South Adams, Northeastern, Lafayette Central Catholic, Westville, Covenant

Christian, Lapel, Rensselaer Central, Seeger

Class 1A

North Lawrence, Portage, Brownsburg,

3. Homestead (1)

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chugged up field and bowled Titans punter Brett Kern to goal line.

The Chiefs were 6 of 10 on third down, allowing them to control the ball and keep it out of the hands of Titans running back Derrick Henry. In fact, they matched Tennessee in time of possession, a big win given their propensity for quick scores.

On defense, the Chiefs took the Titans out of their run-run game plan. Henry managed just 7 yards after halftime, and he never once carried the ball in the fourth quarter because of Kansas City's big lead.

'Something we have been preaching though is chasing perfection and improvement," Chief safety Daniel Sorensen said "You see that show up and resonate as the season has gone on, and now we're going to strive to get better as we go into these next two weeks. That's our

WHAT'S WORKING

The offense is humming and the defense has been playing as well as any in the NFL since Week 10. In other words, just about everything is working, whether it's the passing game with Tyreek Hill and Sammy Watkins or the running game with Damien Williams or the defense, led by newcomers this season in Tyrann Mathieu and Frank Clark.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

Special teams have hardly been special in the playoffs. The Chiefs had a punt blocked and fumbled a memorable 27-yard run in punt return in the divisionwhich he cut at the sideline, all round, and they allowed good.

over a trio of tacklers at the throw a pass to Amani Hooker for an easy conversion on a fake punt Sunday. It was particularly embarrassing given it was 35-17 in the fourth quarter and just about everyone in Arrowhead Stadium was looking for the fake – except the 11 guys on the field wearing red.

STOCK UP

Clark brashly talked about shutting down Henry all week, providing the Titans plenty of bulletin board material. But he came through with aplomb. Clark helped hold Henry to 69 yards rushing while providing plenty of pressure on Tannehill, even sacking him late in the game to put an exclamation point on the win.

STOCK DOWN

Dave Toub, the Chiefs' special teams coordinator. has been among the best in the business for years, and as recently as last offseason got some interest for head coaching jobs. But his units have struggled throughout the postseason, and a mistake in the third phase of the game in the Super Bowl could be the difference against the 49ers.

INJURED

Nobody for a change. The Chiefs have weathered plenty of injuries this season, including injuries to Mahomes, Clark and Tyreek Hill, but everyone should be ready to go in Miami. That includes defensive tackle Chris Jones, who played through a calf injury against the Titans but came out of the game feeling

NBA BASKETBALL

NHL HOCKEY
7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Phila.

NBCSN - Premier League: Arsenal at

ESPN2 – The Australian Open: First Round, Melbourne, Australia

Round, Melbourne, Australia (taped)

7 p.m.TENNIS – The Australian Open: Second Round, Melbourne, Australia

ESPN2 – The Australian Open: Second Round, Melbourne, Australia

9 p.m.

SOCCER (MEN'S)

TENNIS

3 a.m.

2 p.m.

8:30 p.m. NBATV – LA Clippers at Dallas

NBCSN -

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their World Series championship, now that it's been proven that they cheated.

"I mean, I would like to see that obviously. I bet the Dodgers would like to see that," Grichuk said. "I've got a few friends on the Dodgers that are very disappointed that possibly two years in a row they lost due to a team going against the rules."

Many Boston players are trying not to focus on the investigation or what could be coming for the team, but instead simply trying to prepare like it's any other season.

"MLB's going to do what said. "I'm just trying to focus on baseball. I feel like can interact with players. it's going to pass, and everything's going to be fine."

a problem answering nurefused repeated attempts the same phrase.

his report, made his deci-

Bregman said in some variation again and again.

if he plans to discuss the one I am going to do." sign-stealing in the future, rehearsed.

the only two stars at Saturday's fan fest in Houston who were part of the 2017 of the other big names Springer, ace Justin Ver-

Altuve was the AL broke, some have quesby reporters to get him to vice under his jersey to successful season. address what happened and tip pitches, which he ve-"The commissioner made ple to call him a cheater.

"You don't want anybody we will."

sion and the Astros made to call you that," he said. their decision and I have "But ... I have two options. no further comment on it," One is cry and one is go down and play the game and (perform) and help my After being pressed on team. And you know what

MLB's investigation of Bregman finally gave an Houston began after foranswer that didn't seem as mer Astros pitcher Mike Fiers, who played for Oak-"I think in the 2020 year land last season, told The our actions will speak loud- Athletic about the team's er than our words," he said. scheme to steal signs. Mar-Altuve and Bregman were tinez said he has spoken to Fiers and gets why he came forward.

"I understand his side of championship team. Many it, being in that division, going against those guys. who helped the Astros win It's an uncomfortable potheir first title, including sition for him, but I under-World Series MVP George stand why he did what he did," Martinez told reportthey have to do to look into lander and shortstop Carlos ers in Springfield, Massait," pitcher Nathan Eovaldi Correa, did not attend the chusetts. "He obviously daylong event where fans felt like he needed to and I understand it."

In Houston, as the As-MVP in 2017, and since tros try to put the scandal While Altuve didn't have the sign-stealing scandal behind them and focus on the future, Altuve, who has merous questions about tioned whether he deserved often been described as the the scandal, Houston third the award. In recent days heart and soul of the team, baseman Alex Bregman he's also been accused of is confident it won't derail wearing an electronic de- the Astros from another

"Everything will be fine," kept repeating variations of hemently denies. He was he said. "We're going to be asked how it feels for peo- in the World Series again. People don't believe it. But

BOYS

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being a buzzer-beating putback by Leland.

In a game with a lot of unusual situations, foul the rest of the way. trouble by the Apaches presented a situation Wabash hadn't seen since the open-Apache reserves responded strongly.

"I think the Oak Hill game foul trouble there...and Joe (Leland), Jasper (Walter) was an intense game and because tonight they were games, that's what helped

team effort. We didn't play great. We have to give Man-But we were lucky enough

to win."

Manchester closed the gap down to two points once more in the early stages of quarter, the last of which the fourth but a three-point- pared to 39 percent shooter from Jasper Walter pro- ing from Wabash. But the vided separation that the Apaches connected on six Apaches would hold onto three-pointers while Man-

Daughtry would answer a Hamby basket with one of Manchester with 15 points his own with 94 seconds left and Hamby tallied 13. Creing game of the season. But to keep the lead at six points ager had six, Carter four unlike that match-up, the and Jared Holley made it a and Underwood two. three-possession game with a layup with 46 seconds left.

a two-handed slam as time we're going to have to do ball, they were poised. I ly good tonight. I would there every night." think playing some earlier think this would give us learned and move on."

Daughtry led all scorers chester a lot of credit. Their with 18 points while Holley defense was really good. chipped in 11 and Leland 10.

The Squires would win the rebounding battle on the night, 25-21, and shot 53 percent from the field comchester had none.

Kreeden Krull

"I think that the kids are going to believe in some Holley would provide the of the new stuff that we're helped us. We got in some final exclamation point with doing," Underwood said. "Not so much a moral vicexpired, capping off a grit- tory but just the fact we and Bryant (Boggs) were ty win for Wabash. "This is competed. We didn't just ready for varsity but that not going to be the last game turn belly up and let the other team do whatever you could tell they were a this," Wright said. "We've they wanted with us. We little shell shocked. I think been playing pretty well for competed from the beginthat really helped them about a month. This game ning all the way to the end. was ugly but you have to I think, if nothing else, completely different. They give Manchester credit. the guys will learn...that's were very strong with the Their defense was real- something that has to be

Wabash is now 8-2 on some confidence because the year, 4-0 in the conferthis won't be the last one ence and on a seven-game "I told the guys in (the we have to gut. We have to win streak. The Apaches locker room) this was a learn from this, take what we will face Mississinewa on Tuesday. As for Manchester, the loss drops them to 6-7 overall and 1-2 in the TRC. The Squires travel to Rochester on Friday.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

7 p.m. CBSSN – Butler at Villanova ESPN – Georgia at Kentucky ESPN2 – Kansas State at Kansas ESPNEWS – Wichita State at South Florida ESPNU – Illinois at Purdue FS1 – Maryland at Northwestern SECN - Florida at Louisiana State

8 p.m. ACCN – Wake Forest at Clemson 9 p.m. 9 p.m.

BTN – Nebraska at Wisconsin

CBSSN – Virginia Commonwealth at St.

Joseph's ESPNU – Texas A&M at Missouri FS1 – St. John's at Marquette

SECN – Mississippi at Tennessee CBSSN - Wyoming at San Diego State ESPNU – Air Force at Utah State GOLF

2 p.m. GOLF – Korn Ferry Tour: The Bahamas Great Abaco Classic, Third Round, Great Abaco Bahamas

Golden State 10 Sunday's Games San Antonio 107. Miami 102 Indiana 115, Denver 107 Monday's Games Detroit at Washington

Toronto at Atlanta Phila. at Brooklyn Chicago at Milwaukee New Orleans at Memphis New York at Cleveland Oklahoma City at Houston Orlando at Charlotte Sacramento at Miami L.A. Lakers at Boston Denver at Minnesota Indiana at Utah San Antonio at Phoenix Golden State at Portland Today's Game

L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m Wednesday's Games Oklahoma City at Orlando, 7 p.m. Phila, at Toronto, 7 p.m. Sacramento at Detroit, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New York, 7:30 p.m. Memphis at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Houston, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m. Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m. San Antonio at New Orleans, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Golden State, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Brooklyn, 8 p.m. Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

3 a.m. (Wednesday) ESPN2 – The Australian Open: First Round, Melbourne, Australia NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for

overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs. Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 4. Boston 3 Carolina 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, SO Chicago 5, Winnipeg 2 Columbus 2, N.Y. Rangers 1 Monday's Games Detroit at Colorado

Today's Games Vegas at Boston, 7 p.m. Winnipeg at Carolina, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. **Wednesday's Games** Winnipeg at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota 8 n m Thursday's Games No games scheduled

> NFL **Divisional Playoffs**

Saturday, Jan. 11
San Francisco 27, Minnesota 10
Tennessee 28, Baltimore 12
Sunday, Jan. 12
Kansas City 51, Houston 31 Green Bay 28. Seattle 23 Sunday, Jan. 19 Kansas City 35, Tennessee 24

Sunday, Jan. 26 At Orlando, Fla. AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ESPN) Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 2 **EASTERN CONFERENCE**

| Atlantic Division | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Tampa Bay | 48 | 29 | 15 | 4 | 62 | 175 | 137 | | | |
| Florida | 47 | 26 | 16 | 5 | 57 | 174 | 156 | | | |
| Toronto | 49 | 25 | 17 | 7 | 57 | 176 | 165 | | | |
| Buffalo | 49 | 22 | 20 | 7 | 51 | 145 | 152 | | | |
| Montreal | 50 | 22 | 21 | 7 | 51 | 155 | 157 | | | |
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| Detroit | 49 | 12 | 33 | 4 | 28 | 104 | 189 | | | |
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| Pittsburgh | 49 | 31 | 13 | 5 | 67 | 168 | 133 | | | |
| N.Y. Islanders | 48 | 28 | 15 | 5 | 61 | 139 | 130 | | | |
| Columbus | 50 | 26 | 16 | 8 | 60 | 134 | 127 | | | |
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Kansas City vs. San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. (FOX) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Men's AP top 25 poll Baylor (33) 2. Gonzaga (31) 3. Kansas (1) 1470 1335 Florida St 16-2 1303 7. Dayton 16-21139 1065 1055 Villanova 10 Seton Hall

11 13 1034 . Michigan St. . Oregon . Butler 886 14. West Virginia 14-3 758 755 637 Kentucky 16. Auburn 15-2525 399 . Maryland 18. Texas Tech 19. lowa 13-5 398 394 280 20. Memphis 21. Illinois 13-5 225 154 __ 20 Colorado 24. Rutgers 152 Houston Others receiving votes: Wichita St. 94, LSU 83, Michigan 73, N. Iowa 42, Ohio St. 36, Stanford 28, Wisconsin 28, Penn St. 24, Flori da 21, Liberty 21, Arkansas 19, Creighton 13, Duquesne 13, Virginia 13, Purdue 9, ETSU 6,

GIRLS

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out of. It made it tough on us. We'd get it down to eight or nine points and then they'd get it right back up. We never could get over that hump. We never hit that big shot. It just wouldn't fall."

Manchester took advantage of Wabash's struggles, scoring the final two points of the first quarter and the first 10 points of the second to turn a game tied at 9-9 late in the opening period into a game the hosts led 21-9.

Alivia Short got the Apaches' first and only basket of the second period with 2:38 left but Manchester would respond with an Ainsley West driving layup just before the halftime buzzer to head into the break up 23-11.

"It was turnovers and then getting it inside and not finishing or not hitting that big shot when we had a wideopen three," Stone said of what led to the struggles of his size offensively. "But we kill ourselves making bad passes and I know our posts are probably getting frustrated. It seems like when they're wide open, we don't throw it to them and then when they're double- and triple-teamed, we try to force it to them. We have to figure that out. If we want to beat good people, we have to figure that out." Unlike Wednesday's game against Peru, the Squires would not squander its lead, matching Wabash basket for basket in the third. A pair of

pushed the lead out to 34-

20, the largest lead of the

the final minute.

"We learned," Troyer said. "I told them 'We've been here before.' We were right there and just had some things not go our way. Fouling some shooters. We don't do that tonight. We just took steps in the right direction. We're a young team in terms of varsity experience and we're continuing to grow.

"I'm super proud of them of practice time before this one and they did everything they needed to do. They learned from (Wednesday's loss) and they deserved the win. They did everything they were supposed to do to get the win.'

The fourth quarter saw the two sides simply trade baskets and free throws as the lead never dipped below double digits. Manchester would pull the Apaches out of their zone defense and Wabash couldn't mount together a string of stops to make a run.

impactful," "That was Troyer said of forcing Wabash into man-to-man defense. "That's kind of been our bugaboo and we saw and fixed some things in the Peru game just with our movement and being better with that and that's what I thought really made them home. It's nice to not get come out and guard us differently tonight. And that helps us, too, because it allows (Garriott) to be successful driving. She made toll on us especially being some good decisions dumping (passes) down and kicking out that paid off."

Manchester, despite having a distinct size disadvantage on the night, also won us before the tournament." the rebounding battle 27-26 Beletu Stout three-pointers

to help fuel its win as well. "We talked that they work bras on Saturday.

game for Manchester until hard and we had to outwork them," Troyer said. "I thought every one of our guards did that. Our guards and our bigs contributed to that. We have to be a team rebounding team and I thought we did everything we needed to do with that tonight to have some success.'

Emma Garriott led the Squires, who improved to 5-14 overall and 3-4 in the because we didn't have a lot conference, with 13 points while Morgan Parrett had 10 points. The pair also had seven rebounds apiece on the night.

> For Wabash, Mariah Wyatt had 13 points and Short chipped in nine. Libby Mattern tallied six.

The Apaches drop to 9-9 overall and 2-4 in conference play. Saturday did mark the end of a long stretch of road games. Including the Wabash County Tournament, Wabash has played seven consecutive games on the road. The last home match came on Dec. 17 against Oak Hill. Wabash, though, will close the season at home with four consecutive games beginning on Wednesday against Lewis Cass.

"We're trying to focus to get ready for the sectional," Stone said. "It's nice to get on a bus. It's just nice to be home. We haven't been at home since early December. It's probably taken our young. Hopefully, we can get rejuvenated, get home, get some fans there cheering us on and, hopefully, it'll turn some things around for

Manchester will travel to Rochester to take on the Ze-

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Mom regrets her marriage set a poor example for kids

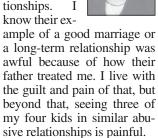
DEAR ABBY: I married someone who turned out to be very abusive and controlling of me and the kids. I felt powerless to leave with them because of the emotional control, and I had no way

Dear

Abby

to make a living to support them.

They are all adults now, and three of them have been in unhealthy relationships.



When two of my girls reach out to me when things are not going well, I'm supportive and I try to be helpful. I guess my question is, given my example of an unhealthy marriage, will any advice I give them fall on deaf ears? Should I just listen? I don't feel like anything I say will help. – Unhappy Mom In The South

DEAR UNHAPPY MOM: Of course you should listen, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't also weigh in on what is happening to them. It could be very helpful if you point out to them that what they witnessed while growing up was not normal - and explain what IS acceptable behavior in an adult relationship.

You might also apologize for not being stronger earlier on, and explain that their father had eroded your self-esteem to such an extent that you were paralyzed. If their experiences mirror your own, point that out, too, and offer them the number of the National Domestic Violence Hotline (800-799-7233). If you do, it might not only open their eyes, but also give them the escape they need.

DEAR ABBY: My siblings and I have always enjoyed spending quality time together, and every eight to 10 weeks or so we get together for "Siblings Day." There's no set schedule or particular date; one of us will call the others and say, "I need some siblings time." (There are five of us, all over 60.) Sometimes we meet at one of our homes and play board games or cards, or dance in the living room and enjoy the laughter that comes with it. It's a time when we just enjoy being family.

Our brother's lady friend, a very nice person, has arrived, uninvited, the last three times we have gotten together. Talk about a party-pooper. We have explained, as graciously as we know how, that these times are very important to us. Our brother has asked her to please allow us this time for family, but she just laughs and says it's silly for grown people to be so needy of each other. (She has six siblings who live close by and with whom she keeps in contact.)

We all love each other and are aware that life is truly short and that we are very lucky to still have this close bond when so many families do not. Can you suggest what we can do to make her understand what this time together means to us and that she is the ultimate uninvited guest? – Just The Sibs In Louisiana

DEAR SIBS: What gall! Your brother's girlfriend does not have the right to judge your family spending time with one another as "silly." It's the height of rudeness. Please point out to him that her behavior is an important red flag for him to consider. The next time she drops by uninvited, your brother should put his foot down and not let her intrude

DEAR READERS: Today we remember the birthday of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who in 1968 was martyred in the cause of civil rights. In that time of insanity, his was a voice of reason when he eloquently preached, "Love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into

a friend."

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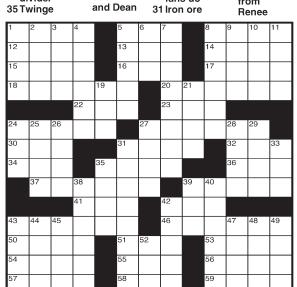
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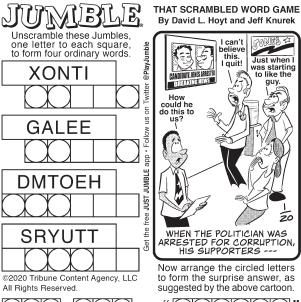
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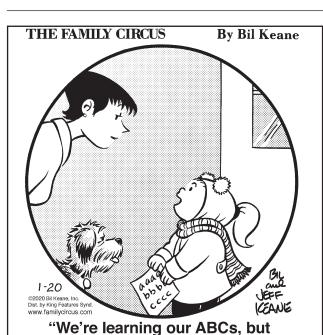
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(Answers tomorrow) DECEIT SCARF HUMANE Jumbles: AROMA For Ringo, replacing Pete Best as the Beatles Answer:

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The Bible teaches us to store up treasures in Heaven

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en there will be many believers who never received any acknowledgment while on earth, yet they faithfully prayed and humbly served Christ. Their crowns may sparkle with more jewels than the philanthropist who endowed the church and whose name is engraved on the plaque in the narthex. Paul warned the wealthy not to be haughty, not to seek men's approval, but God's (Galatians 1:10).

Moses gave up all earthly glory and possessions to identify with God's people. He

Egyptian princess, but he gave up the kingdom and crown of Egypt to be a child of God. He was educated in the finest schools, but he gave up the prestige to learn the wisdom of God. Moses gave up the royal scepter to be rich in God's law. The prophet was known as a shepherd, a leader, a deliverer, a lawgiver, and a judge. But Moses said, "O my Lord, I am... Your servant" (Exodus 4:10); and when he died, God spoke of him as, "Moses My servant" (Joshua 1:2). When we reach Heaven,

there will be no opportunity

Q: Why doesn't God bless was the adopted child of an to brag of our exploits, our ambitions, or the joys of our pleasure; but we will have eternity to rejoice in how the Lord blessed our lives in the midst of hardship and blessing. We will fully understand that it was Christ who lived in us and glorified Himself in our weak-

> It may take a lifetime to accumulate wealth, but it can vanish in the blink of an eye. While the Bible teaches us to store up treasures in Heaven, the greatest treasure is in knowing that we will be rewarded by His very presence forevermore.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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Previous Solution: "I'm part of a team that raises millions of dollars and raises awareness of HIV and AIDS all over the world." — Linda Evangelista TODAY'S CLUE: W signbə O

B4 Tuesday, January 21, 2020 Wabash Plain Dealer

Man's low ambition casts shadow on couple's future

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a great guy for a year and a half. He's funny, smart, and when he comes to my house, he washes my dishes and plays with my son. He

is attentive, and he cooks for me. He always buying me little things like a desk coffee heater

because



Dear

knows I love hot coffee, or smart bulbs that create cool colors in the living room. He's a super fun guy, and he often leaves sweet little notes around the house for me.

he

The downside is, he has zero ambition, zero motivation and no life goals. We are in our early 30s, and I'm a professional with my own home. He lives in a small room in a house with two housemates. His job pays very little, but although he has few responsibilities, he has been very slow to look for other jobs.

Abby, I have talked to him about our future. We both want to be together, but I told him I am not going to support him. We want to move in together, but he needs to be more financially stable. He needs to be my equal.

When we spoke, he agreed with me and the fact that he can do better. He promised he would be looking, but I have been waiting months to see a change in him and - nothing. Should I wait for him? Should I talk to him again? I want so much more, and I am not sure he can deliver. I don't want to stay just because my son loves him so much. What should I do? - Hopelessly Vexed

DEAR HOPELESSLY: I understand your position. You seem to want the whole package, and from what you have written, this person is not it. You should not have to support him, and he shouldn't expect it.

It appears that while the two of you care for each other, he simply cannot summon up the motivation to make the effort to better himself financially. Could you accept this in the long run? Is the status quo what you want forever? Bear in mind, if this man moves in, it will prevent you from finding a partner who is your equal in all ways.

DEAR ABBY: My son got married eight months ago. I recently found out he and his wife haven't sent thankyou notes to anyone. Some of our friends and family took time off work, traveled across the country, spent a lot of money on airfare, hotels, meals, as well as wedding gifts. I am mortified.

Abby, there were only 60 guests, so there were fewer than 30 thank-you notes to send. When I asked my son about it last week, he said they hadn't sent them because so much time had passed and it was too late. I told him it was inexcusable, and they need to get those notes written now because this is definitely a case of better late than never.

If they don't do it within the next week, I intend to contact my friends and family and thank them myself and apologize for their rudeness. My son was not raised to be ungrateful and rude. What do you think? - Furious In Arizona

DEAR FURIOUS: you have in mind may be well-intentioned, but it won't make up for your son and daughter-in-law's lack of courtesy. If they fail to contact the guests who made such an effort to attend their wedding, do not speak up on their behalf because it will only make them look

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA

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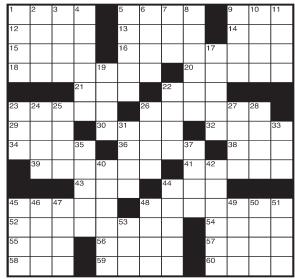
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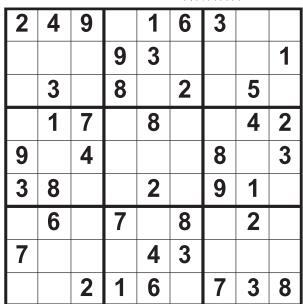
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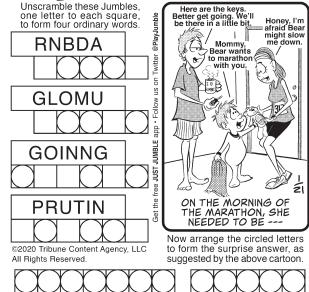


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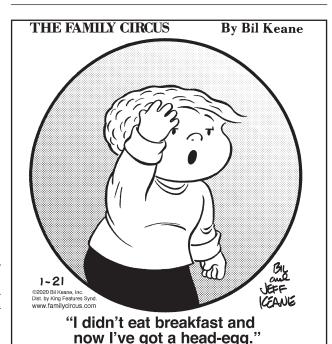
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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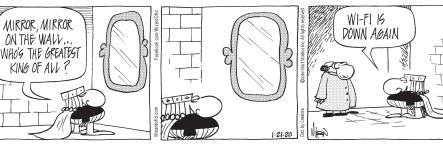




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Paul never compromised the Gospel message

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Paul mean when he said he wanted to be all things to all men? It seems contradictory. - M.H.

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Apostle Paul **Billy** never compromised the **Graham** Gospel mes-My Answer When sage. he wrote to the Corinthians he said, we "endure all things lest

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the gospel of Christ" (1 Corinthians 9:12). Paul didn't confine his message to the educated, as he was. From the Scriptures he preached to the weak, to the downtrodden, to the mighty, and to those in authority.

Paul went to the synagogues and reasoned with the Jews, and also the Gentiles, concerning Jesus. He preached in

the marketplace and scoffers said, "What does this babbler

want to say?" Paul was given

a forceful escort to the Are-

opagus, also known as Mars

lems. While on the way, the know what this new doctrine is of which you speak? For you are bringing some strange things to our ears. ... We want to know what these things mean" (Acts 17:19-20). Why did they want to hear

from Paul? He stood out from the crowd. He didn't apologize for his message; he proclaimed it with boldness. Athenians were always seeking "some new thing," and they asked him to explain his message. Paul had observed

Q: What did the apostle Hill, the court of law where their customs; their moral corruption was revealed by the hundreds of idols illumimen said to him, "May we nated by the sun. They worshiped the constellations and the physical body, and they indulged every obsession that gave them pleasure. And in case they missed one, they had even erected a statue to represent the unknown god.

> Paul went straight to the heart of their curiosity and declared God's truth - without compromise – and declared the one true God. The Lord blesses this kind of boldness and will strengthen His messengers every step of the way.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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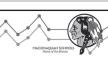
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-20-0007-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 11, 2020. at 10:00 a.m. Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Departnent Basement, Miami St. Entrance, 79 W Main Street, Wabash, IN Judgment to be Satisfied: \$13,783.77

Cause No. 85D01-1906-MF-000540 Plaintiff: Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC Defendant: Richard L. Smith, A&A Investments/Rentals, Richard Alan Smith, Lou Ann Elshire, Donald Gene Stevens III and Alexindra Nicole Stevens

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Wabash Superior Court of Wabash County, Indiana, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with inerest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at the 79 West Main Street, Wabash, IN 46992, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:

The East Forty-seven (47) feet of Lot Number One Hundred twenty-four (124) in Ross Heights Addition to the City of Wabash.

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thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners. pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Byan Baker, Sheriff of Wahash County By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant Phone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Noble Common street address of property: 85 Grant St, Wabash, IN 46992-1206 Property Tax ID: 85-14-02-302-094.000-009

Attorney: BARRY T. BARNES Attorney Number: 19657-49 aw Firm: Feiwell & Hannoy, P.C. ontact Number: (317) 237-2727 &H Reference #: 098586F01

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Legals

SALE Sheriff Sale File number: 85-20-0003-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 11, 2020 at 10:00 am Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Stree Judgment to be Satisfied: \$12,928,212.46 Cause Number: 85D01-1903-MI-000234 Plaintiff: PREMIER TRUST, INC., IN ITS CAPACITY AS TRUST-EE OF THE RICHARD I. AND BETTE J. SPIECE TRUST Defendant: THOMAS G. SPIECE and RICHARD I. SPIECE SALES CO., INC. By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: Lot Number Ten (10) in Valley Brook West Addition to the City of Wabash, as recorded on page 15 of Plat Book #6 in the office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, subject to easements and maintenance agreement of record. Commonly Known as: 515 CROWN HILL DRIVE, WABASH, IN 46992 Parcel No. 85-14-10-103-011.000-008 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners. * An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled. each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs.

Kevin J. Mitchell, Plaintiff's Attorney Attorney No. Faegre Baker Daniels 600 E. 96th Street Suite 600 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (260) 424-

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-20-0005-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 11, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.

Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement, Miami St. Entrance, 79 W. Main Street, Wabash, IN Judgment to be Satisfied: \$80,788.48

Cause No. 85D01-1904-MF-000245 Plaintiff: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Associ-Defendant: Christopher M. Jagger

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me dircted from the Clerk of Wabash Superior Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requireding me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with inerest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at 79 West Main Street, Wabash, IN 46992, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN WABASH COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA:PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION TWENTY-ONE (21), TOWNSHIP THIRTY (30) NORTH, RANGE SEVEN (7) EAST BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SEC-TION: THENCE SOUTH EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT (828) FEET ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE CENTER-LINE OF STATE HIGHWAY #13; THENCE WEST FORTY (40) FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT SVID FIGHWAY: VI WAY LINE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (125) EET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE WEST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE: THENCE NORTH ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (125) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE, THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDREDTHS (0.57) OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS, IN WA-BASH COUNTY, INDIANA.

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Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant hone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Chester Common street address of property: 14576 N State Road 13, North Manchester, IN 46962-8626 Property Tax ID: 85-03-21-200-011.000-001

Attorney: BRYAN K. REDMOND Attorney Number: 22108-29 aw Firm: Feiwell & Hannoy, P.C. Contact Number: (317) 237-2727 E&H Reference #: 100695F01

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IN THE WABASH SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF WABASH)

CAUSE NO. 85D01-1907-MF-000617

CESSOR TO THE BANK OF NEW YORK, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE CIT MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, 2007-1 ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1. Plaintiff

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, SUC-

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State of Indiana

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose vhereabouts are unknown

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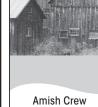
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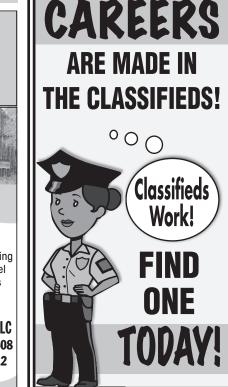
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